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NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. 6

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1920

NO. 9

DON'T FORGET THE CARNIVAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

TEACHERS 80 MEROM 0

Playing the best the team has this season, the E. I. team defeated the Union Christian College of Merom, Ind., 80 to 0. With the score 58 to 0 at the end of the first half, Coach Lantz withdrew the backfield with the exception of Edgington and substituted Freeland, Wilson and Anderson. Joellenbeck and Funkhouser also entered the game at this time. The inexperienced Merom players, tho outweighing the E. I. team could not advance the ball when it was in their possession, but even while losing, they played a clean, hard game. Very hard tackling by E. I. linemen and long runs by the backfield men were outstanding features. Turner made 6 touchdowns, Fawley 4, Prather 1 and Leathers 1.

First Quarter

Fawley kicked; Merom forced to punt. After a series of rushes, Fawley carried ball over for a touchdown; no goal. E. I. kicked Merom tried to pass on 4th down; pass blocked; E. I. carried ball to 2-yard line, where thru a fumble Merom gained possession; E. I. blocked pass; Turner intercepted a pass; Turner carries ball over for touchdown; kicked goal. Normal kicked; Merom gained 10 yards on a rush; Rawland intercepted pass; Prather 5 yards, Prather 5 yards, Turner 35 yards for touchdown; Prather kicked goal. Merom ran back ball 5 yards on kick off; Merom forced to punt; Crowe gains 25 yards on forward pass; Prather gains 10 yards on pass; E. I. penalized 15 yards for holding; Fawley gained 8; McNeilly caught pass, ran 29 yards but went out of bounds 1 yard from goal; Fawley carries ball over; Prather missed goal. E. I. kicked, Merom gains 5 yds.

Second Quarter

Merom pass fails; Merom gains 5 yards on pass; Prather intercepted pass; E. I. pass to Prather nets 10 yards; E. I. pass to Capt. Leathers carries ball over for touchdown; Prather kicked goal. Merom kicked; Turner ran ball back 20 yards; Turner on end run carries ball 60 yards for his 3rd touchdown. Merom ran back punt 3 yards; Merom failed pass; Merom forced to punt; Fawley carries ball over

for his third touchdown; Fawley missed goal. E. I. kicked; Merom fumbled E. I.'s ball; Turner 1 yard, Edgington 5; Turner around right end for 40 yard run and touchdown; Prather missed goal. Merom receives; forced to punt; Turner 2, Edgington 3, Turner 30 yards, Prather 15 yards for touchdown; Fawley kicked goal. Fawley kicked off; Gray gains 5 yds. by line plunge; ball in Merom's territory.

Third Quarter

Leathers ran back kick off 10 yards; E. I. failed pass; Turner ran 55 yards for his fifth touchdown; Fawley kicked goal. Merom received ball, gained 1 yard; failed pass; E. I. penalized 10 yards; Merom forced to punt; Freeland fumbled; Merom player fell on ball; Merom lost 2 and gained 20 yards on pass; Hill gained 5 yards on pass; Merom punted; Leathers 11 yards, Edgington 6, Edgington 5; pass fails; Edgington 5, Wilson 2, Edgington 4, Wilson 15, Anderson 1; Freeland fumbled; E. I. recovered ball; Leathers 5 yards; Normal fumbled on Merom's 6 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Leathers tackled a man back of goal; touch back; Merom's ball on 20 yard line; gained 3 yards on line plunge; fails pass; gained 15 yards on a pass. McNeilly tackled a man 10 yards behind line; gained 2 on line plunge. Ashby broke up pass. Merom punted. Turner ran 45 yards for a touch down. Fawley kicked goal.

Merom ran back kick off 3 yards; pass failed. Merom forced to punt. E. I. penalized 15 yards for holding. Turner, 15 yards; Prather, 20 yards; Fawley 22 yards, for his touchdown. No goal. Fawley kicked Merom 10 yards; 5 yards. McNeilly intercepts pass. Merom intercepts pass; pass fails; forced to punt. Turner, 15 yards; Prather, 7 yards; Edgington, 10 yards; Fawley, 8 yards; Turner, 6 yards.

Game over.

The lineup:

Merom	E. I.
Wetzel	re McNeilly
Mason	rt Leathers (Capt)
Hill	rg Birthisell
Conlin	c Rawland
	Joellenbeck
Wovel	lg Dunn
Mitchell	lt Ashby
Jordon	le Crowe
Creighton	le Funkhouser
Daugherty	gb Fawley
	Anderson

Ward rhb { Turner
Wilson
Gray (C'pt) lhb { Prather
Freeland
Brown fb Edgington
Referee: Belting, Ill. U.
Umpire: Asbury, Charleston High School.
Head linesman, Crowe.

Last Monday evening the Junior class enjoyed a party in the gymnasium. After eating lunch the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Dance Well Attended

The attendance at the dance Saturday night was better than usual but still was not as good as is wished. If the dances are to be continued more students must attend, for not enough money is being taken in to pay for the orchestra and the Student Council is helping finance the dances.

The members of the Junior class will conduct a dancing school every Tuesday, beginning this week, from 6:30 to 7:30. This is quite a large class, and if a large percentage of them learn to dance it will increase the attendance at the Saturday night dances. The question now is, "will the other classes follow suit?"

Large pictures of the foot ball team were placed on sale last week at one dollar each. Any one wishing pictures should sign his name on the paper beneath the clock.

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, head of the Lincoln School of Teacher's College, Columbia University, stopped in Charleston for a short time last Thursday. He was on his way to the Urbana conference, where he delivered two addresses.

The pupils of the training school entertained a large assembly with an excellent program last night. The program consisted of songs by pupils and piano solos.

A number of E. I. students and faculty witnessed the Illinois-Ohio foot ball game Saturday afternoon.

The E. I. faculty was well represented at the teachers' conference at Urbana the latter part of last week.

HERE IT IS, PEOPLE!

The Big Question!!

Management Student Council
Date, Nov. 27, 1920
Place, E. I. S. N. S. — main building.

Admission; By ticket or tickets, as the case may be, only. Tickets will be for sale at a table placed near the clock.

Price, one ticket, 5 cents.

Complaints to be made to person in charge of sale of tickets only.

Program: [This is not final, for it's too early in the week.]

7:15—7:50: Assembly room, athletic show, boxing and wrestling under management of Normal School News. Admission, 2 tickets.

7:50—7:55: tenth year side show, room 9; ninth year side show, room 6; eleventh year side show, room 10. Admission, 1 ticket.

Starting at 7:30 and lasting thruout the evening, all stands jitney dance in the reading room, all independent side shows, all exhibits, etc.—

8:00—8:30: Assembly room, girls' athletic club, stunt show. —Intermission.

Tenth year stunt show. Admission, 2 tickets.

8:35—9:00: Junior year side show, room 17. Admission, 1 ticket—post graduate side show, rooms 16 and 18. Admission, 1 ticket.

9:00—9:30: Assembly room, eleventh year stunt show; ninth year stunt show. Admission, 2 tickets. Intermission till 9:40 to clear assembly room.

9:40 to 10:15. Assembly room, dramatic club play; faculty stunt (doubtful at present). Admission 2 tickets. Assembly room cleared.

10:25: Seniors year stunt show; Junior year stunt show. Admission, 2 tickets.

R member, buy your tickets at the table. Entrance will be by ticket ONLY, so while buying buy a dozen or so at a time. Tickets accepted at all stands.

Anyone wishing to be thoroughly entertained, and to spend a very enjoyable evening, should be present Saturday night. Everyone is invited.

The students and faculty will enjoy a Thanksgiving vacation of one day next Thursday.

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NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

Published each Tuesday during the
school year at 611 Jackson St., Charle-
ston, Ill. Phone 28.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 8, 1915
at the Post Office at Charleston, Ill., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Published by
Oliver McNelly Verne Barnes
Managing Editor

E. E. Dumbala, Faculty Advisor

OUR FOOTBALL SEASON

At the close of what may be
called a successful football season,
having for the basis of our judgment
the realization that only an optimist
could expect the team we had to
win even a single game. It is meet
to take an inventory of our athletic
stock and try to ascertain just what
the future holds in store for us.

Raw material is an essential to
the finished product. The raw ma-
terial necessary to an athletic team
is a squad of candidates made up of
men who have the rudimentary re-
quirements, such as weight, quick-
ness of perception and natural
athletic talent. It is an utter im-
possibility to develop a winning
team without such a foundation.
Our present squads are not of the
kind that send their supporters into
visions of championships.

So much for the cause—the solu-
tion is tangible. Boys of athletic
tendencies must enroll here, if ma-
terial for the team is to be available.

The News plans to publish a series
of editorials explaining why we need
more boys here and how they may
be secured. Let it be understood,
however, that these editorials will not
view the new comers as a mere re-
source of the school—their gains and
losses will be considered without
bias.

"SCHOOL WEEK"

"School Week" will be observed
throughout the nation the week of
December 8-11, as the Federal Com-
missioner of education is designat-
ing the first week in December as
"School Week," and is requesting
the governors and the chief school
officers of the several states and ter-
ritories to take such action as may
seem necessary to cause the people
to use this week in such a way as
will most effectively disseminate
among all accurate information in
regard to the condition and needs
of the schools, enhance appreciation
of the value of education, and
create such interest as will result in
better opportunities for education.

and larger appropriations for schools
of all kinds and grades.

The Commissioner of Education
suggests that during this week the
public press should give more at-
tention, and a larger amount of
space to educational topics than us-
ual, and that on Sunday, December
5, ministers should use one or more
of their church services for empha-
sizing the importance of education.

It is further suggested that during
the week chambers of commerce,
boards of trade, women's clubs, la-
bor unions, farmers' unions, patriot-
ic and civic societies, Rotary and
Kiwanis clubs, and other important
organizations and associations ought
to devote one meeting to a discus-
sion of the needs of education in
their states and local communities,
holding special meetings if neces-
sary, and that motion picture houses
should put on their screens during
"School Week" facts and figures re-
gard to the importance of educa-
tion and the condition and needs of
the schools.

Universities, colleges and normal
schools will be requested to devote
the convocation hour of the week to
a discussion of education in gen-
eral, and of their own particular
needs, and it is further suggested
that all elementary and high school
teachers should devote one period
each day of "School Week" to this
subject, telling the children about
education in their local communi-
ties and in the state and nation,
how the schools are supported and
how much money is spent for them,
and their economic, social and civic
value, and that during this week
theses, or essays, and compositions
in elementary and high schools re-
late to education.

Friday afternoon and evening of
"School Week" has been designated
as the date on which community
meetings in the interest of education
should be held at all schoolhouses,
both in city and country, for the
purpose of discussing the needs of
the schools of the several communi-
ties, the means of meeting needs
and of remedying conditions.

State departments of education
have been invited to provide infor-
mation thru the public press and
otherwise in regard to the conditions
and needs of the schools in the sev-
eral states, and city and county su-
perintendents have been invited to
take similar action, and it is further
suggested that city and county su-
perintendents of schools hold meet-
ings on Friday or Saturday of the
week preceding "School Week" for
the purpose of discussing these
problems among themselves and of
making definite plans for the proper
observance of the week in school
and for Friday afternoon and eve-
ning meetings.

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THE INCUBATOR

THEY'RE NOW HATCHING
When are the eggs at the top of
the Inc column going to hatch?
E. D.

IF ALL WERE LIKE SOME WE
WOULDN'T HAVE EVEN
ONE COLUMN
Dear Inc: Be as good to us as
we are to you. Give us another
column. Do! KNIFE III.

WE DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU
MEAN. DO YOU?
Happenings at the steak roast the
other night showed that we have
a few astronomers, but that most
are mere star-gazers. "HICK."

WHY DIDN'T SHE FINISH?
A young lady remarked Thurs-
day that she wished it was spring.
Then she began humming, "In the
springtime a young man's fancy
turns to — R. C. XIII.
(Editor's note.) The words she
banned are from a popular song
entitled, "A young Man's Fancy."
We would like to know why R. C.
didn't finish.

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT
When the Evangelistic singer asks
the "him" you have gone to church
with, "Is this your sister?" E. D.

THAT GUILTY FEELING
When coach catches you chasing
centipeds — or something like — in the
corridor up stairs. C. S. XI.

HEARD IN ENGLISH CLASS
"That theme gets a D!"
"Short choppy sentences again!"
"We'll have a test tomorrow."
"You have 3 back themes due."
"Why haven't you that theme?"
"Fine! Now it's getting good!"
X. Y. Z. X.

As a regular contributor to the
Incubator, I ask that more students
get the habit. You each know you
would be very sorry to learn of the
discontinuing of the Inc. If that
should happen, and it is very likely
to happen if more contributions by
more contributors are not received.
Surely, no one would ever think of
saying he couldn't think of anything
to say. Every day in our recitations
there is something heard worth pub-
licizing in the Inc. Tell us some-
thing that will make us laf, or, at
least, think you're a bit witty.

The trouble with most of us is, we
all want to see what someone else
will say. Not a member of the fac-
ulty is exempt. KNIFE.

Der Ink: I see yet already in
der Ink column that you are going
to quit der Ink if dere be kno more
contribyooobans. I kno that's a ly,
case I have give you 4 yet already
this weke. From der Inen,
Knife 3rd.

P. S. Ekstom me. I see I have
bin looking oder an old imboe of
der Noos.

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TO JONES"

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"THE PREY"

Also Mutt & Jeff Cartoon

THURSDAY

and

FRIDAY

Fannie Hurst's "Hu-
moresque" Matinee

In both theatres Thanksgiving

SATURDAY

Mack Sennett's

"MOVIE FANS"

Also "Hidden Dangers"
and Fox News

MONDAY

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"THE NEW YORK IDEA"

Also "Saub" Pollard Comedy

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Allen—Industrial Studies of
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Alpha of the Plough (Alfred
E. Gardiner)—Leaves of the
Wind.

Anderson—Stories (Riverside
literature series.)

Anderson—The Spell of Bel-
gium.

Balle—Egypt and the Eryp-
tians.

Barris—Echoes of the War.

Baxter—Boy Bird House Ar-
chitecture.

Bell—Portugal of the Portu-
guese.

Bell—The Spell of China.

Berggren—Jane, Joseph and
John.

Beveridge—Life of John Mar-
shall.

Boswell—Poland and the Poles.

Boy Scouts of America—Hand-
book for Boys.

Boy Scouts of America—Hand-
book for Scoutmasters.

Branom—The Project Method
in Education.

Browne—The Story of our Na-
tional Ballads.

Butcher—Memories of George
Meredith.

Campbell—Book of Narratives.

Carpenter—Around the World
with Children.

Cheney—The Open Air Theater.

Clark—The Charm of Scandi-
navia.

Crawford—The Study of Eng-
lish.

Crawshaw—Problems in Wood
Turning.

Crissey—Story of Food.

Cunliffe English Literature dur-
ing the Last Half Century.

DeLand—Dr. Lavendar's
People.

Finnemore—Switzerland.

Firth—Constantine the Great.

Fletcher—Old Settler Stories.

Forty-seven Workshop Plays.
Vol. I.

Foulk—Quantitive Chemical
Analysis.

Fraser—The Amazing Argen-
tine.

Gay—Writing thru Reading.

Greene—Pickett's Gap.

Guiterman—The Laving Muse.

Hall—Weavers and Other Sto-
ries.

Harvard—Dramatic Club Plays.
Vol. II.

Hazen—Alsace-Lorraine under
German Rule.

Hazen—Fifty Years of Europe,
1870-1919.

Holdsworth—Money and
Banking.

Huneker—Bedouins.

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